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THE CREAM OF THE NEWS.
That's what readers get in the
VIRGINIA CITIZEN.
Local, County, State, National and
Foreign—all simmered down.

IF.
(Kinling's New Poem.)
If you can keep your head when all
about you
Are losing theirs and blaming it on you;
If you can trust yourself when all men
doubt you,
But make allowances for their doubting,
too;
If you can wait and not be tired by
waiting,
Or being lied about don't deal in lies,
Or being hated don't give away to hating,
And yet don't look too good, nor talk
too wise;
If you can dream—and not make dreams
your master;
If you can think—and not make
thoughts your aim;
If you can meet with triumph and disaster
And treat those two impostors just
the same;
If you can hear the truth you've spoken
Twisted by knaves to make a trap for
fools,
Or watch the things you gave your life
to broken,
And stoop and build 'em up with
worn-out tools;
If you can talk with crowds and keep
your virtue,
Or walk with kings—nor lose the
common touch;
If neither foes nor loving friends can
hurt you,
If all men count with you, but none
too much;
If you can fill the unforfeiting minute
With sixty seconds' worth of distance
run,
Yours is the earth and everything that's
in it,
And—which is more—you'll be a man,
my son!

FEEDING FOWLS
DRY FOOD.
Housewives should Adopt This
Plan for Eggs and Healthy
Chicks.
PUT THIS IN YOUR DIARY TILL SPRING.
One of the greatest claims made by
the dry feeding enthusiasts is that the
mortality in growing chicks is far less
than with the wet mash system. It
may be necessary to explain, for the
information of some, that the term "dry
feeding" is applied to the use of ground
corn, oats, or any other grain; beef
scraps, bran, etc., without mixing it
with water, skimmed milk or any
liquid of any kind, and that this mash,
so called, is left before the fowls all of
the time, allowing them to help them-
selves at will. One great thing about
this way is that the weaker fowls have
a chance to get their fill, whereas when
you throw down wet corn meal mash,
the strong ones generally gorge them-
selves and the weaker ones get very
little.
The dry feeding system is a labor
saver, with it you can content your-
self, knowing the chickens need not go
hungry if the help forgets to give their
share of grain in the evening. Sloppy
food becomes sour very quickly; un-
less you keep the troughs or feed-
ing places very clean you will have
sickness amongst your fowls.
If you want to fatten your fowls for
market it becomes almost necessary to
use wet mash, as they will undoubt-
edly eat more and fatten up quicker
than if fed on the dry system. From
ten days to two weeks of this is all
that is necessary, though, for you will
find that after two weeks their appetite
will fail them if you have fed heavily.
In July the writer took twenty chick-
ens as near alike as possible and put
ten in one run, using the dry system,
and ten in the other, feeding these wet
mashes. At the end of four months the
wet mash fed pullets showed a
small gain in their weights over the dry
fed ones. But in the dry fed pen there
had been a change in feed with so little
trouble. Use corn meal and bran one
time, then in three or four days you
can fill it with alfalfa and alfalfa
meal, etc. The labor-saving part is the
crowning part of the system that over-
comes any argument against it. The
writer saves from one to two hours
every morning since installing the dry
feeding exclusively.

REAL NEWSPAPER WORK.
(Newport News Times-Herald.)
For some time past Thos. E. Watson
has been making the vilest charges
against Governor-elect Hoke Smith, of
Georgia. He finally undertook to in-
duce F. L. Seely, editor of the Atlanta
Georgian, to join with him in his en-
craved attack on Mr. Smith. In a letter
dated October 31, he said:
"I can substantiate every charge I
have made against him—and the worst
has not been told. Before making the
accusations public, I gave him a fair
opportunity to resign, out of considera-
tion for his wife and son; but he re-
fused to avail himself of it and paid
no attention to my letter."
His statement is absolutely de-
manded for the sake of the public re-
sponse, public morals and the good of the
country. Think of a governor of Geo-
rgia base enough to take advantage of
his official position to wrong women
dependent upon their jobs for daily
bread!

"If you will back me up in this, you
can not only crush Hoke Smith's paper,
which does not deserve to exist, but
you can render an inestimable service
to our state as you did in your fight on
the convict lease system."
As a public journalist Mr. Seely felt
constrained to investigate the charges
and wrote to Mr. Watson for his evi-
dence. Watson cited him to several
persons, with each of whom he com-
municated. One replied that he knew ab-
solutely nothing of the charges. An-
other declined to make a statement.
Another denounced as false Watson's
statement, so far as he was concerned.
Another, a woman, made affidavit that
Mr. Smith's conduct towards her had
been that of a gentleman.

Editor Seely then communicated with
Watson by telephone and Watson ad-
mitted that he had no proofs, affidavits
or definite information to substantiate the
grave charges he had brought against
Mr. Smith.
In summing up the case Mr. Seely
says:
"We believe Hoke Smith has felt at
times that the Georgian was an enemy.
We do not know what his opinion of
our action in this matter will be. Nor
do we know what will be his own ac-
tion."

"It is unbelievable to us that Mr.
Watson could have made no grave
charges without any tangible evidence
and solely upon hearsay, but such seems
to be the case."
"The Georgian is compelled to say,
however, that not the first suggestion
of a foundation in fact has been obtain-
able, and that, after the employment
of the best talent, detective, legal and
otherwise, given his political en-
emies, he is unable to supply any evi-
dence, we must say unequivocally,
in the interest of a square deal, that
Hoke Smith is as innocent of miscon-
duct, moral or otherwise, as any man
in Georgia—at least, since the years of
his public life—and we doubt if there is
a man in the state who is interested
beyond that at this time."

The Georgian is a competitor of the
Atlanta Journal, which is understood
to be owned or controlled by Mr. Hoke
Smith and that Mr. Seely should have
taken the pains to investigate the case
and then to publish conspicuously in his
own newspaper the full text of the
evidence and his verdict of acquittal
was an act of manliness and chivalry
which shows him to be a gallant man
and a worthy editor. He is an honor
to the profession.

But what shall be said of the man
who has thus sought to destroy the
character of the Governor-elect of his
State, without a particle of proof to
sustain his infamous charge? But Mr.
Watson is outside of our jurisdiction
and we leave his own State to deal with
him.

HONOR TO THE SENATOR
Following up our recent editorial on
what Governor Swanson had done for
our public schools (not to mention his
"good roads" record), we extract the
following from the Virginia Journal of
Education:
SENATOR CLAUDE A. SWANSON.
Governor Mann has made no wiser
appointment or one more generally ap-
proved than that of designating Claude
A. Swanson to fill out the unexpired
term of the late John W. Daniel in the
United States Senate. The readers of
the Virginia Journal of Education, we
feel sure, are specially pleased with
this appointment, for no public man in
Virginia has exhibited more interest in
or worked harder for the up-building
of the public school system. The re-
vival of the old Journal of Education
was in great measure due to the efforts
of Senator Swanson. He assures us
that in the future he will continue to
have the same interest in and will con-

Saved From Awful Death.
How an appalling calamity in his family was
prevented is told by A. D. McDonald, of Fayette
ville, N. C. R. P. D. No. 8. "My sister had con-
sumption," he writes, "she was very thin and
pale, had no appetite and seemed to grow weaker
every day, as all remedies failed, till Dr. King's
New Discovery was tried, and so completely
cured her, that she has not been troubled with
cough since. It is the best medicine I ever saw or
heard of." For coughs, colds, la-grippe, asthma,
croup, hemorrhage, all bronchial troubles, it has
no equal. 50c. B. Trial bottle free. Guaranteed
by all druggists.

time to work for the improvement of
the public schools in this State. Sen-
ator Swanson is a man who is not given
to making promises and failing to keep
them. His ideas with reference to the
best means of establishing and main-
taining a high standard in the public
schools are clearly set forth in his own
words which we quote as follows:
In all cases division superintendents
should be selected for their devotion to,
and efficiency in, educational work.
Trustees should invariably be men of
practical business sense, of reputation
and influence, broad minded and patri-
otic, earnest in the uplifting of their
fellow man and in the progress of their
State. They should have no partisan
or selfish purposes to subvert in the
discharge of their duties. These re-
sponsible positions should never be
given to solicitors persons who seek
them in order to provide places for
their daughters and relations regardless
of qualifications. They should never be
given to persons who desire the ap-
pointment in order to locate a school
for their own selfish accommodation.
Those entrusted with the selection of
division superintendents and trustees
can render an inestimable service to
the cause of education if they ap-
point only the best and most worthy
men to these important offices. I want
the time to come in Virginia when to
be a division superintendent or school
trustee will be esteemed a high decora-
tion of honor and be positive proof that
the person is devoting his best energies
to the educational progress and pros-
perity of the State.
We feel sure that Senator Swanson's
career in the United States Senate will
be no less brilliant and successful than
was his conduct of the office of Gov-
ernor of Virginia.

THE VOYAGE.
I'm sailing on, I'm sailing on,
For better or for worse,
The whirling world is my good ship,
The sea's the universe,
The track behind is yesterday,
Tomorrow lies before,
Fierce tempests lie along the way,
But golden is the shore!
I'm sailing on, I'm sailing on,
From infancy to age,
And toll's the cargo that I bring
To win by heritage,
The woe of sorrow buffet me,
The sea of sorrow roll,
Yet no disengagement shall be
To keep me from the goal.
I'm sailing on, I'm sailing on,
Through mist and storm and rain,
Fair skies and cloudy alternate
In days of joy and pain
Where lies the port toward which I sail
I know not, near or far,
Yet of its winning I'll not fail,
For Love's my guiding star!
—John Kendrick Bangs, in Ainslee's.

GOOD TIDINGS.
From Everywhere Comes News of
Oyster Prosperity. Harsh Times
of Years at an End.
Since Virginia has taken such a spurt
in the past month or so along oyster
lines we see that pretty much the whole
Atlantic coast is rallying from the
slump of four year's duration, that was
largely caused by the "pollution" scare.
Here are reports from other quarters:
Chincoteague Corr. Enterprise: Mon-
day was "opening day" with our oyster
shippers, and they sent to market on
that day 1,500 packages of oysters,
shell and shucked, clams, &c. Our
oysters are at the top of the market in
quality this season and top prices are
expected for them.
The best oyster season that Crisfield,
Md., has known in years is now on.
The supply of stock is greater than in
many years and of exceptionally fine
quality. Big catches are reported daily
in Pocomoke and Tangier sounds. High
prices are asked for stock and the oys-
termen are making money. Every
available boat is now in use. From the
packers' standpoint this season is a
record breaker. Ten new packers have
opened houses this year, and all of the
old ones are doing business.
H. C. Rowe & Co. report from their
principal office at New Haven the largest
demand for oysters that they have
ever experienced. They have had em-
ployed more openers than ever before,
and have run both of their plants to
their full capacity, yet the demand has
been so much greater than ever before
that they were unable to meet their
orders last week by a large amount.
They intend to construct a third ship-
ping plant in order to meet their steadily
increasing trade.
Says the Fishing Gazette, N. Y.: "It
is encouraging to be able to tell the
trade that the oyster business is flour-
ishing, as it never did in the past and
despite the occasional "knocks" of
public paid officials. It shows one thing
conclusively; that is that the public is
getting tired of the so-called reformers
who never see anything good except in
their own work. Public confidence in
the oyster has been fully restored.
Boston dealers have had all they could
do up to Thanksgiving. Their only
trouble was in getting sufficient stock
to fill orders. Providence dealers say
they have never had such a good season
and conditions which at first looked like
a hardship to the trade, have since
turned out to be a blessing. The New
York oyster market has never been more
active than during the last three weeks.
Philadelphia has had to hustle to meet
the demands of oyster eaters, while
Crisfield and other Maryland shipping
points have had calls for oysters, the
like of which made shippers open their
eyes. From Massachusetts to Virginia
the oyster industry is thriving. There
may be a lull for a week or ten days,
still it will be only temporary. There
is every indication that the Christmas
and New Year's trade will be very
heavy."

There is more Catarrh in this section of the country
than in any other. It is a local disease and is incurable
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